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Jim Gower Voted A S B President

Burnside-Editor Wilbur-Advisor

Tom Burnside was elected head the newspaper-publication staff for the 1955-56 college year. Coleen Alvis was appointed business manager and Miss Marji Wilbur is the new advisor.

The feature editor post went to Bob Woehler and the society to Marilyn Steffenson. As yet, a sports editor has not been chosen.

When asked to comment on future plans, editor Burnside stated, "We have an excellent start on a fine newspaper, one which I hope will excel the other JC papers. We will service you with all the news happenings of the college and in turn, expect your support. We have a wonderful advisor and an efficient business manager, so we should really click."

Letters To The Editor
A box will be placed inside the front door of the school for letters to the editor. Letters may be written on anything concerning the college or the student body. Authors of the letters will not be printed and the editor reserves the right as to whether or not they should be printed. Students are urged to submit letters on school activities to promote student interest.

The Collegiate is to be a bi-monthly publication for the student body. More reporters are needed and anyone interested in any phase of newspaper work may submit his name to Miss Wilbur.

Annual Work Started
Work has also been started on the publication of the college annual, under the direction of Miss Lura Ward. The annual will consist of approximately 75 pages.

A representative of Pischell-Wallace Publishing Company will be here this week to make a bid for the printing.

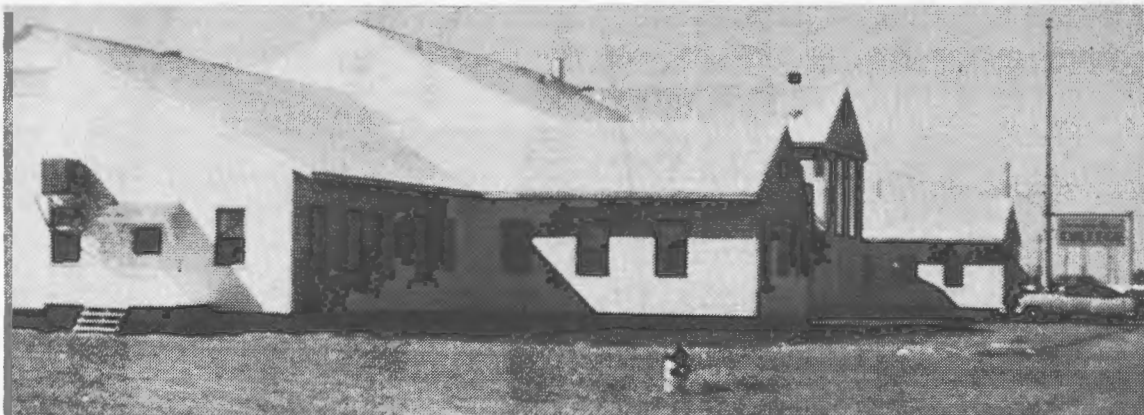
Production Class To Present Play

"Outward Bound" is the title of the first dramatic production to be presented in the college and is slated for the latter part of next month.

The play will be directed by Mr. Ericson, drama class professor. Mr. Ericson wants students to watch for tryout dates sometime this week. Also, he would like to have as many students as possible help with the making of sets, make-up, prompters, etc.

Chief production work will be finished by Courtney Buchanan, June Marshall and Terry Uppenberg, all members of the play production class.

This production ran for over a year on Broadway and has also won the dramatics award.



COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE—One of the Naval Air Base buildings proves a fitting structure for the temporary home of the college.

Completely re-decorated in bright interior colors provides the students with a cheerful atmosphere. (T-C Herald Photo)

Elections Spark Opening Weeks Of New College

Political campaigning was the main activity of the Columbia Basin College student body for the past two and a half weeks.

Nominations for student body president, vice-president, and secretary were presented in an assembly on Friday, September 30 at 11:00 a.m. Nominated for president were Mac Mathews, Keith Sterling, Joe Clarke, Don Dawson, Jim Watts, Bob Coulson, Jim Gower, and Earl Taylor.

The vice-president spot found John Sitton, Charles Denny, Richard Block, Bev McCormick, and Terry Uppenberg on the list.

Donna Rombough, Charlene Combs, Don Kruger, Dale Jacobson, and Pat Hill were the names placed on the ballot for secretary.

At this time, suggestions for school colors were also offered.

Candidates for school offices were given a formal opportunity to present their political platforms at an assembly held Wednesday, October 5, during the lunch hour.

Early Thursday morning the halls sprouted campaign posters informing the student body of the qualifications of the various nominees; and the halls remained decorated for the next week and a half.

On Friday, October 7, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., the primary elections for student officers were conducted. The two top members from each office won places on the general ballot. The results of the primary elections placed Jim Watts and Jim Gower on the general ballot for president, Bev McCormick and Dick Block for vice-president, and Pat Hill and Charlene Combs for secretary.

Constitution Group Continues Revisions

Work on the re-formulation of an Associated Student constitution is still in the progress.

The constitution is at the present in the process of being typed by a special committee. According to Mac Mathews, chairman of the committee, it should be ready for presentation to the student body at the next regularly scheduled meeting, next Friday, October 21.

The constitution, when completed, will probably contain provisions for a name for the organization, for membership in the organization, for the election, powers and duties of officers, for the activities to be sponsored by the student body, and for amendments. As yet, no provision has been made for a set of by-laws.

The committee has been working on the constitution since the first student body meeting in September. They have been using the structure of the constitution from Yakima as a model on which to base the new organization.

Members of the committee are: Mac Mathews, Keith Sterling, Donna Rombough, Coleen Alvis, Jim Gower and Beverly McCormick. Advisor to the committee is Miss Marji Wilbur.

Economic Education Is Offered CBC Students

Low cost education is one of the many benefits offered students by Columbia Basin College. Courses, activities and other school facilities are established in such manner that the student receives maximum benefits.

Many of the students attending the college would never have had the opportunity except for the building of our local institute. Many believe they haven't the ability to cope with college standards and are thus afforded this chance to

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CBC Faculty To Bremerton For Convention

A majority of CBC's faculty spent Friday's holiday at a two-day all state junior college conference at Bremerton, Washington.

The conference was the ninth annual workshop of the Washington Association of community junior colleges. It was held both Friday and Saturday on the campus of Olympic Junior College, Bremerton.

Attending faculty members left Pasco Thursday afternoon and returned during the weekend. They attended special interest groups and sectional meetings of their choice both Friday and Saturday.

Theme for the conference was The Community-Junior College: A Decade of Decision, 1955-1956. Keynote speaker was Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the College of Puget Sound who discussed The Community-Junior College: As a Decade of Decision.

Among the speakers for the other general meetings and sectional groups were representatives from the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Boeing Airplane Company and Channel 8, TV.

As part of the program they were entertained by a Puget Sound Salmon Bake in the city park.

Other events on the program included: general sessions, an informal luncheon, business meetings, and a convention breakfast.

Speakers discussed such topics as The Place of the Junior College in the Community, An American Instructor Abroad.

Entertainment was supplied during general sessions and luncheon meetings by the Olympic College Band, directed by Phil Ager, the Olympic College Choir, directed by Ralph Manzo, and the Girls Trio, Olympic College, directed by Ralph Manzo.

Block Wins VP Hill Elected Sec.

Jim Gower, freshman from Pasco, was last Thursday elected president of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College. Dick Block, Kennewick, and Pat Hill, Pasco, were elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

Columbia blue and white were chosen school colors in the same election.

Gower, whose experience includes a term as president of the student body at Pasco High School, has been president of the FFA and has served as president of his class in high school. He played basketball and football and was voted best all around boy in his senior year. Gower defeated Jim Watts, from Richland.

CBC Registrar Extends Welcome

By George P. Askegaard,
Registrar

To Students of Columbia Basin College. We, of the C. B. C. are interested in you. We believe that we have the right college for most of you. For some, it will be two years of technical study leading directly into employment. For others, it will be two years of academic study for transfer to the four-year college or university of your choice. Columbia Basin College credits are accepted by institutions of higher learning under the provisions set up by the specified departments.

Columbia Basin College has accreditation as set up by the standards and approval of the State Board of Education and the state committee on Junior Colleges. Your registrar has the honor of being a member of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He is also a member of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The college conducts counseling, testing, and placement programs for your benefit. These services prepare the student who expects to transfer for the responsibilities of senior college and university work. They also prepare the terminal student more or less directly for a job in the community. Classes at such an institution as ours are usually all so that each student receives needed help in day-to-day mastery of subject matter.

The Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College, consisting of all students in the College, gives the students the responsibility and the opportunity of representation in all matters pertaining to them and promotes Columbia Basin College in the state of Washington.

CBC Collegiate

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Editor Slams Students

The percentage of students who voted in the election was quite depressing. According to the statistics obtained, only 50 per cent of the student body voted. Why??? What is wrong with you students? Don't you care about the student body organization or by whom it is ruled? These are your benefits! If you don't want them, you have portrayed your part well. This not only pertains to the school but to your democratic rights. You have the right and the privilege to vote, so why not take advantage of it! What a degradation of our right to vote! Students who don't want to take part in student activities, and attend school athletic events should not be members of the associated student body. Student participation cannot be too heavily stressed. To the delinquent 50 per cent, congratulations! Thanks for your contributing nothing, and not taking one minute of your precious time to cast a ballot in the election. We all feel proud of you!

School Board Sec Sends Welcome

Welcome and congratulations to faculty and students of Columbia Basin College! To be a part of the first class should be looked upon as a special privilege. Upon the shoulders of the initial class fall many responsibilities—the ideals, the patterns, the school philosophy, and spirit. These will be a part of the college for years to come, and will play a tremendous part in its success. We are pleased and proud of the confidence that students of this community and neighboring communities have shown in us by enrolling in the college. We hope to strengthen this confidence by carefully expanding our program to meet the educational needs of this area.

Secretary of the Board of Directors
EMERSON MORGAN

KEEP OFF THE GRASS



Book Shelves To Be Filled

Shelves in Columbia Basin College's library are still largely empty, but according to librarian Midred Partch, they are slowly in the process of being filled.

The library at present owns approximately 500 volumes, one third of which are reference books.

They will be classified according to the Dewey Decimal system, using Library of Congress printed cards to conform with other college libraries.

Catalogue cards for the various books are beginning to arrive, so the 500 volumes should begin appearing on the shelves

this week.

The library subscribes to 44 periodicals, the Tri-City Herald, the Columbia Basin News, the Spokesman Review, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

It can also get materials from the Mid-Columbia library in Kennewick on inter-library loan for a period of one month.

"Students have been using the library," Mrs. Partch commented. Library hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. No night hours have been scheduled, but will be established if there is a demand.

The Flipside

By Mike Flynn and Les Leigh

The popular tune called "Black Denim Trousers" is kicking up some opposition because of its subject — a wild motorcycle rider who breaks highway safety rules.

To offset this feeling, RCA Victor is distributing to disc jockeys a record of Vaughn Monroe giving out with some motorcycle safety tips. Monroe previously recorded "Black Denim Trousers."

The Tri-City area seems to be defying the "Bill Board Honor Roll Of Hits" and the "United Press Survey" by throwing their vote for the top tune to the Platter's, "Only You."

Right now with smash hits at a lull, peoples taste seem to be turning back to the old favorites and novelty tunes. An old standby that comes up without fail every year about this time is "Autumn Leaves." In Yakima, one of the top songs is the Weaver's recording of "Wimoweh," which is at least four years old.

For the best in recorded music, tune to "Downbeat At Your Request" every night Monday through Saturday.

BILL BOARDS HONOR ROLL OF HITS

1. "Yellow Rose of Texas," Johnny Desmond. 2. "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," Don Cornell. 3. "Autumn Leaves," Mitch Miller. 4. "Ain't That a Shame," Pat Boone. 5. "Seventeen," Fontaine Sisters. 6. "Wake The Town and Tell The People," Les Baxter. 7. "The Bible Tells Me So," 8. "Suddenly There's a Valley," Julius LaRosa. 9. "Moments To Remember," Four Lads. 10. "Shifting, Whispering Sands" 1. "Tina Marie," Perry Como. 12. "Longest Walk," J. P. Morgan. 13. "Rock Around The Clock," Bill Haley. 14. "Maybellene," Jim Lowe. 15. "Hard To Get," Gisele MacKenzie. 16. "I Want You To Be My Baby," 17. "He," McGuire Sisters. 18. "Song Of The Dreamer," Eddie Fisher. 19. "Black Denim Trousers," The Cheers. 20. "Hummingbird," Les Paul & Mary Ford.

Psych Instructor Gives Study Hints

The following study hints have been passed on to earnest C.B.C. students by psych. instructor Agnes Mariana:

How to Fail A Course!

There are ways of learning and remembering, and for obtaining good marks. Advice on sure ways to fail a course can also be given. Here they are! Check them over before the reckoning!

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about your curriculum after school starts, you should



be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother to buy or study a textbook.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most instructors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy during study period, you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to

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CONFIDENTIAL

By BOB

Dear Readers: There are few, I hope! I will start ball rolling with my first edition for the initial printing of the Columbia Basin Collegiate.

Confidential is not a scandal sheet or a gossip column. It is merely my intention to satirize and prosecute the innocent while protecting the guilty. Any libel suits will have to wait as I never have had time, don't now, and never intend to. Any attempts on my life will be promptly reported to the local law-enforcement staff by either myself or my mourners.

Seriously, I hope to be both amusing and witty while writing for you. I am confident that I will achieve this goal. Most of my readers will find it slightly ridiculous.

Each week "Confidential" will have one large word, used properly, I hope. This is merely to strengthen the vocabularies of some readers. In fact, I think I will make a contest of this. Each word you can guess correctly will count five points, just tear the motor out of a Ford Thunderbird along with five cents to handle the carrying charges and drop same in a box which will be provided in the office. When you have completed this, I will send you your prize, which is a book entitled, "How To Detect A Con Man."

This week I would like to introduce the different types of auto drivers here at school.

Number One: "Hot Rod" Harry. This guy will usually have his machine at full speed even if he is just going around the block. His car will be loaded with accessories, radio, sky high aerial, pipes, spots, motor and a few other incidentals. He feels hurt if you can't hear him for at least six blocks.

Number Two: "Careful" Carol. She always has a fairly new car which is in top shape both inside and out. If you desire to ride with her, you first must take a "Ugs" bath. Of course, in a few weeks she will have more bumps on her car than Kennewick Ave.

That is it for now. Pardon me while I get a running head start.



LIKE NEW—Although Columbia Basin College doesn't recommend head-on crashes, its students will make an ordinary friendly bump look like new in the automotive body refinishing shop. Glenn Radle left, and John

Morbeck, work on a dented section during a vocational training class. When they get through, the human eye can't detect where the crumpled spot was. (T-C Herald Photo)

CBC To Open Season Against Olympia JC

College Dance Is First Event

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Columbia Basin College held its first student-faculty mixer of the 1955-56 year in the school auditorium on Tuesday, September 26. Music for the dance was donated by Kent's Kombo.

Don Dawson was the master of ceremonies. Those on the serving committee were as follows: Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Mr. George Oskergaard, Mrs. Pauline Dendurent, Pat Hill, Donna Rombough, Courtney Buchanan, Beverly McCormick, Ruby Fair, Kent Fleishman, Russ Roddy and Tony Duran. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Entertainment was provided by Ruby Fair, who sang two selections, "Unchained Melody" and "Lover Come Back To Me," and Loren Claunch, who whistled "Melody of Love."

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lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of the quarter.

8. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

9. Review only the night before examinations. Confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

10. Find out exactly when your final exam will be over, so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

11. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words contained in one anyhow.

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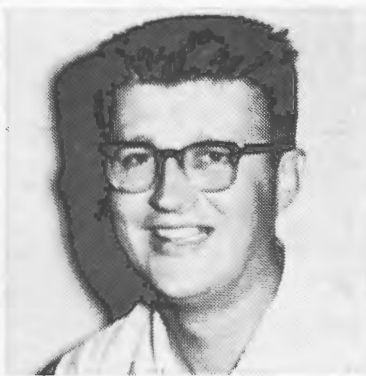
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Math Instructor Teaches Abroad

A traveler from abroad is the mathematics teacher, Mr. James Stakestad, who last year taught in Hiedelberg, Germany in an independent Army high school.

Mr. Stakestad is a graduate of Burlington High School in Washington. Later he attended Washington State College and at the present time is taking graduate work at the University of Oregon, his major being mathematics. He is now living in Pasco with his wife and one child.

When asked of his opinion on Columbia Basin College,



Mr. Stakestad commented that we have a swell start and that it should develop into a good school with the new buildings going in and all. He plans to stay at C.B.C. as long as possible and his plans for the future years are to stay in college teaching and mathematics. He also takes a deep interest in sports and has recently been appointed to head this year's basketball team.

His pet peeve is students, who when asked to add one half and one third, get one fifth.

Team Faces Hard Games

Columbia Basin College will open its 1955-56 basketball season in the college auditorium against Olympic Junior College of Bremerton on Friday evening, January 6.

The team will play fourteen games in all, seven of which will be at home and seven on the road. Eight practice games will be scheduled during the month of December.

Turnouts for the squad will begin around the first of November. Twelve to fifteen players will be chosen for the team, of which ten will be carried on the road trips.

NICE GYMNASIUM — Columbia Basin College as a spacious gymnasium for boy and girls' physical education, basketball and other sports. The gym is 125 feet long, large enough for two complete basketball courts sideways with one court in the center. Facilities for both men and women are included.

Stakestad to Coach

Director Jack Cooney has appointed Jim Stakestad to be the college mentor. Coach Stakestad said he planned to field a fast ball club, using the fast break on offense and a man-to-man defense.

The college is at a decided disadvantage, this being the first year, another reason that it is a one-year school, the other colleges in the league having two-year students.

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prove themselves.

Tuition costs are \$45 per quarter, or \$135 a year consisting of three quarters. A three dollar matriculation fee is also charged, and the student body fee comes out of the \$45. These costs exclude the cost of books and supplies, which will run the total cost up to approximately \$50, depending on the courses in which the student is enrolled.

As to the college being a junior one, there is nothing "junior" in the quality set forth by the college, compared to the first two years of study in a "major" college. The college supplies a test to the student, for it is the last two years of specialization in a major field that is the conqueror, and approximately 60 per cent of those who enter college make it into the third year.

Competition High for College
Saturday, May 14, was the date the announcement of the choice of Pasco for the site of the junior college was published. The selection of Pasco brought to an end much friendly local competition.

Pasco thought it deserved the college to round out its already established vocational school. Much money had been poured into the school, in the hopes that some day it would be incorporated into a college. Pasco talked in terms of the Lower Columbia Basin from which the college would draw.

In turn, Kennewick had argued that the Highlands location would be more central for the Tri-Cities. Richland went along with Kennewick for the Highlands site when it was learned that the government wouldn't support Richland's bid.

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TAKING ADVICE—Frosh girls Pat Hill and Rita Reynolds look over the Columbia Basin College schedule while Marji Wilbur, English-Journalism teacher, gives advice on courses. (T-C Herald Photo)

START YOUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY NOW!

Any member of the Christmas Layaway Club may register for the drawing at Carter's Toyland in Pasco.

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

- 1st Prize: "SEE-A-SONG" RECORD PLAYER
- 2nd Prize: MUSICAL LAMB
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Evening Classes Toll About 300

Night school at Columbia Basin College started October 3rd with an enrollment of approximately 300 students, according to Mr. Harold Severid, who is in charge of the adult evening classes being conducted at the College and at Pasco High school Monday through Thursday.

It takes 15 students to start an academic class and 10 for a laboratory class, most of the courses running for 15 weeks.

Academic courses run for 15 weeks at five dollars per course and the shop courses are slightly higher. Courses being offered are: blue print reading, carpentering, drafting, electricity, sheet metal, plumbing and welding.

Geology, G.E.D., office machines, secretarial bookkeeping, short hand 1 and 2, typing 1 and 2, and industrial first aid are also being offered. In addition, general mathematics, college English and algebra, millinery, upholstering, clothing, crafts and home carpentering are taught.

Light Opera Co. To Present Fall Pageant "Oklahoma"

The Richland Light Opera Company will present their annual fall production on November 3, 4 in the Chief Joseph auditorium. This year's musical will be Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

The musical will fall in line behind the many other splendid performances presented by the Light Opera and promises to be a colorful, sparkling performance.

Tickets may be obtained from Korten's in Richland or from any member of the Light Opera Company.



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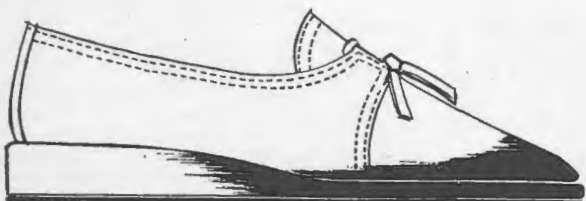
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Seventy dollars will purchase a good set in a portable model; fine cabinetry and the more expensive equipment will range from two hundred dollars to two thousand.

ASB Card Holders May View Concert

Columbia Basin-ites who are also music lovers are entitled to attend the Pasco-Kenewick Community Concert Series by virtue of the fact that they hold A.S.B. tickets.

There will be a series of four concerts. They will be held in the Kenewick High School Auditorium. Appearing first in this years series will be the Vienna Academy Chorus on Nov. 17. The entire program is:

Vienna Academy Chorus, November 17, 1955. Boston Pops Symphony, February 25, 1956. Svet Lova (Blaaerian), March 22, 1956. William Warfield (Cocalist), April 23, 1956.

A student wishing to attend must turn his name in to any member of the music faculty, or to Mrs. Stappler, girls' counselor, and show his A.S.B. card. A ticket for no extra charge, is then issued, but must be returned after the concert.

Mrs. Stappler, in cooperation with C.B.C.'s music department has purchased 50 tickets for the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College, subject to the approval of the student body.

Applications must be made in advance of the concerts.

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Key Half Notes

By Blackeye

No stiring event, seem highlight the social calendar this month. Hence this column hereafter, to be known as "Key Hole Notes" will be devoted to idle notes of gossip that can be picked by the writer. And one who has access to a newsy tidbits please bring to the copy basket in the Journalism room.

This week your writer was able to pick up a few items of unimportance.

While drifting around, your key hole reporter saw the local language teacher, Mr. Devine, gambling on the inability of the faculty to pronounce certain words of the English language. The money has been used by him to but coffee. Teachers' salaries must be at all time low.

Styles Take Narrow Lines

Fashion trends this fall are more on the long narrow lines with the kick pleat for walking comfort. The long torso line places new emphasis on the hips.

Sweaters are quite a common sight. Angora trim seems to be quite popular on collars and cuffs.

Blouses are not quite as manish as last year but still have



the dainty collars.

Princess-style jumpers worn with sweaters or blouses and the billowy petticoats emphasizing the fullness of the skirts are quite a rage.

Colors for this fall tend to run on the darker side. Avocado, turquoise, brown, pink and black are among the more popular ones.

Hair styles have changed slightly to three inches longer instead of the boyish cuts. Loose-casual styles are most popular.

Heels of clear plastic have made their appearance with evening clothes. Although not too popular now they may become popular later.